derstanding Relative to the St. Louis (are, Which Will He Dechied by the Lesgue - Talk About Freedmanism. The National Longue of Professional Basebell Guts will hold another important meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon, The first arrivals in town vesterday were Frank de Hass Robison and his brother, Stanley Robison, the owners of the Cleveland Club, who are expected to take their team of stars to St Louis in time to begin the championship series on April 15 They registered at the Hofman House and at once proceeded to the waldorf-Astoria for a conference with James A. Hart of the Thicago Club. While they were att Edward C. Becker of the St. Louis Club called at the Hoffman House and left his eard. Two hours inter Becker ran into the Robigens on Broadway and the trio hunted up H. R Von der Horst of the Brooklyn and Balti-more clubs. The result was an extended con-tab, during which the situation was care-fully canvassed. When Frank Robison was asked whether the St. Louis-Cleveland deal ould be consummated he said:

"The matter rests entirely with the National League. I am not in a position to make any predictions and do not care to discuss the case for publication

"Bave you reached any agreement with

"I cannot answer that question Backer was more communicative. He was represent the St. Louis Club at to-day's con-

Tsee no reason why Muckenfuss should not represent the St. Louis Sportsman's Park and lub, replied Benker, "as he will represent my interests. I hold the majority of stock in that organization and have also recently nurchased the club's assets for \$15,000. were sold at the Sheriff's sale to G. A. Gruner h few days ago. The Sheriff's sale was confirmed by the St. Louis court last Monday and I have a clear title to the franchise. I have out the St. Louis Club in better shape than it has been for years, and I see no reason why I should not receive what belongs to me. I deeline to say whether I have made any com-

device and Harlon the party disappears and the her rooms. The high sea kets up during the saling was lest by the delay in the saling time of the steamer in New York. Manager flanton had arranged to have the 6.25 train for Agasta, and the connection was made without difficults. When all were ready for the first time to be not contained and a quarter. The wather was all that could be desired. Old Spice in the last race is probably a null and a quarter. The wather was all that could be desired. Old Spice in the last race saratoga, at 7 to 5, got off in front, and, spread-eagling her field, won under wraps. During the third race to day Vanessa fell at the first time. Tully, her jockey, had a narrow eacape from being crushed. Willie Martin, the well-known tockey, got in to-day. He will have a mount in the Derby. Summaries:

First Race Selliny: one mile Donation, 111 During Race of the full of the country of the c were worked about twenty minutes each, beginning with hencedy and ending with loast at Al of the men proved to be in good condition for the beavier work to come. There were to complimits of indisposition leaning Hanlon declined to make any comment on the showing his charges made lighter than to say that he was pleased, beganing the gal hing department if he ment on the showing his charges made further than to say that he was pleased. Begarding the rat hing department, if he found frim lacking the requirements he would certainly spare no expense in securing a man that would fill the bill. Dahlen is expected to teach here from Hot Springs to morrow. The other absentees, McJames, Hughes, Maul and Jennings, are to report between now and March il

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Charleston. March 23.—No name was bared by the New Yorks to day necesses of Relace to pitches. In the game vesterday he pichers were worked down and Manager lay did not want to force them again to day. The nothing stitution is a scroom matter here and the New Yorks admit that unless something is done soon the team will not be able to work when the League season opens. Defice work when the League season opens and state expenses of the star game to be started as the same sexpression of opinion. Therman is still on the sick list. While sating at a pitched full this afternoon Genson let his bar fly and Doyle was hit of the shin. He limited about and went to his hotel before the New Yorks quilt work. Hoyle, as we have the regulars and the Yannigans will be in shape again to morrow. A game between the regulars and the Yannigans will like a played to morrow and Saturday the team will like a powel of the following them.

The Washing one defeated a colored term, known as the Hage's Club at Northard News, Vo., on Wedlenday by a score of 14 to 2 The level basecall that has at losed arounds by Sanda sames only. Address Enchard Moore, to Enchanda harmonisters of the Carlo Carlo

For the right a purpler.

For Harry, March 22.—Morris I. Ety, capitain of the Yale Law School baseball mine has recognized, and by Lane, the former Brown University second damas, the former Brown University second damas, has loop, bosen to succeed a my. Ely remarks that the former brown to succeed in my. Ely remarks that the former has a second to the former has been also been as a second to the arms of the second to t New Haves Law School onto.

New Haves, March 24. Cast the Saulies of the factors of the saulies of the saulies

TRAINERS AND RIDERS LICENSED, CONEY ISLAND THE BATTLE GROUND. Jockey Club Stewards Transact Important

Business at Their Meeting Yesterday. The stewards of the Jockey Club held a busy ssion at the Fifth avenue headquarters vesterday and disposed of a lot of matters bearing on the coming turf season. The racing magnates present at the meeting were August dmont, F. B Hitchcock, Andrew Miller and F. K. Sturgis. An important question regarding the importation of pure Arab blood stock was considered, and the following resolution

Was addited:

Resolved. That the registration of pure Arabs be accepted in the Stud Book, to be classified under the head of Arabs. Such Arabs. It imported, must either have been registered in some recognized Stud Book abroad as pure Arabs or whose pedigrees for five generations are certified to by a Sheik. If bred in this country, to be descendants of such horses. The following list of officials appointed for he Washington Jockey Club meeting was ap-

Starter, Mars Casnidy; judge, Clarence McDowell; handicapper, W. S. Vosburgh, elerk of the scales, H. G. Cri-knore, paddeck and patrol judge, J. L. Hall; timer, W. H. Barretto.

Samuel Ross was appointed official steward to represent the Jockey Club at the Washing-ton meeting, and the appointment of S. S. How-land and Josse Brown as associate stewards was approved.

The following list of officials appointed for the Queens County Jockey Club meeting was also approved:

Starter, C. H. Pettingill: indge, William C. Cozier; sandicapper, W. S. Vosburgh: elerk of the scales, C. Cornelisen; starting judge, Ben Brush, paddock and patrol judge, J. L. Hall, timer, W. H. Berrotto. W. S. Vosburgh was appointed official stew-rd to represent the Jockey Club at the meet-

The bill of George W. Salter, M. D., for pro-fessional services rendered to Trainer Albert Cooper was approved and ordered paid.
The applications for reinstatement lodged by Jockey John G. Dersey and Trainers John Croker and Luke Tully were denied.
The application of Andrew Fagan for the re-instatement of the bay gelding Sprite was de-nied.

uied.
The bay mare Empress Peyton, by Circas-stan Fannie Peyton, was declared eligible to race on all courses under Jockey Club jurisdic-tion.

sian Fannie Payton, was declared eligible to race on all courses under Jockey Club jurisdiction.

Jockey George C. Cox was restored to all privileges under the Jockey Club rules.

The following licenses were granted:
Jockeys-Herbert Hadley, Robert Lewis, F. Littleneld, Joseph Mctain, Jose Mathews, William Pickering, John Ryan, G. Wesse, A. H. Wapehire, F. Cleary, Patrick McDermott, W. H. Hlake, Frank Clark, Henry Evans, George Frash, A. P. Hewitt, Olscar Makin, Anthone Handlon, Henry Lewis, W. Martin, Phito Neville, W. S. H. J. O'Connor, J. Slack Albert Shaw, Fred Taral, W. H. McDermott, James Rowden, R. Williams, R. S. Sullivan, Edward Phelan, Joseph Holand, Delavan Rogers, Alex Rotz, Withers McCreery, Thomas Mctreery, and W. Morris, Trainers-Richard Brown, Frank Brewn, William I. Barrett, T. F. Barrett, John F. Camebell, R. C. Doggett, P. D. mohne, James Dillon, L. Elmore, John Evans, James Frayline, Thomas Green, A. J. Goldsborough, F. F. Hughes, Henry Harris, Michael Hogan, C. F. Hill, Thomas J. Healey, A. J. Joyner, W. H. Karrick, James Kneale, Alfred Lakeland, William Lakeland, C. Littleneld, Jr. Thomas E. Mannix, William R. Midley, J. E. Madden, James M. Maine, B. D. Odom, Charles Dock, J. A. Sykor, William Valker, R. W. Walden, W. P. Burch, Julius Bauer, Michael Bowen, James Beden, George Barbee, William Boddily, George Chandler, William Bawer, Mchael Bowen, James Beden, George Jarbee, William Boddily, George Chandler, William Haward, Jr. J. J. Hayland, William Jennings, P. Murphy, T. Mooney, F. Mosson, Jenn Miller, J. McLear, G. W. Nixon, J. W. Rogers, James Rowe, Ed Tiffen, James F. Walder, Hanna, N. J. Johnson, W. T. McGivrney and Edward Peters.

DEATH OF HANOVER.

maries:

First Race. Selling: one mile. Donation, 111 Dupes, 15 to 1, won. Mordecal, 110 Mitchell, second,
Sea Robber, 114 Obtom, third. Time, 1-42.
Second Race. Four and a half furious, two-yearolds-d, locale, 190 O'Connor, 3 to 1, won; Myrtle
terbaser 100 Holden, second: Truent, 97 Odom;
third. Time, 9-57.

Third Race. Selling, one mile and a sixteenth.
Frince Jeno, 100 Olomi, 8 to 1, won. Bishop Reed,
90 Mitchell, second. Rush Fields, 105 Gutteres,
third. Time, 1-104s.

Fourth Race. Handicap: seven furious. Sir Florian, 114 O'Connord, 9 to 5, won; Eva Rice, 98
(odom), second; Village Pride, 105 Dupce), third.
Time, 1-1274s.

Fifth Race. Selling, seven furious. Midglen, 104
(Righy), 10 to 1, won; Naboh, 112 (Odom), second. Time, 1127b;
Titth Race—Selling: seven furlongs—Midglen, 104
Migdy, 100 I, won: Nabob, 112 Oddan, second:
Woodranger, in Mutchell, third. Time, 1 28b;
Sixth Race—Selling: one inde Saratogs, 100
O'Connor, 105 S. won, Lucky Monday, 18 (100 o)
ecc.nd; Rus-will A, 137 Dupoe, third. Time, 1 42.

Jockey O'Connor's License Turned Over to

Bromley & Co. Julius Baner, trainer for Bromley & Co., has been here just a week. Nobody knew Baner's business, and there were many surmises as to what had and there were many surmices as to what had brought him on from Kenticky without the horses that will not acrys for a mouth yet. It now trains pres that it took Bauer a week to get Jocker Winne O'Conner's brease from "Father Bill" Daly. The deal was effected yesterday. Bauer has received the consent of O'Conner's parents. The Bromley string consists of twenty head this year, principally lighly bred two year oids. The firm paid the highest agure for the cream of the yearlings and here last season. A cold by Hanover and one by imp. Albert in which high prices. The horses in the Bromley string are entered in all the great Eastern stake events. Trainer Biner will leave for Leanington today.

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The metropolitan racetrocks dired out rapidly yes
torday, and in the afternoon some good work was
done, Green B. Morris sent Lank. Bob and Murillo
a mileover the Gravesend course, and the pair had a
done being buils to the end.

Basketball Notes.

The Barnard School bushettall term defeated Dwight School yesterday at the Eighth Regiment armors by a soor of 1040 2.

The Westerbester tounty Wheelmen have March 25 and April 1 open and will guarantee expenses for any tegm in New York. Address J. McIntyre. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

the team in New York. Address J. McIntyre, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Roobzes, Jr., would like to play a few more games at basketball before the season is over. Will meet any team severaging from 104 t. 125 pounds. Address Charles Smith, 848 East Fifteenth street, or O. H. Fuliner, N. George's Church.

The basketball championships of the A. A. U. will be held under the auxinces of the Kinckerbocker A. U. in the driving symmassim during the week begins for the first properties. There will dean entrance fee of \$5 for each than, which must accompany the entrance in making outries teams may name seven near the work which making outries teams may name seven near the work which making outries teams of the tyrunset of the winding the committee of the Kinckerbocker A. U. Five gold needs a will be given to the players of the winning team and a banner to the winning Club.

Fitz and Jeffries Will Fight There on May

26 for a \$20,000 Purse. The cloud of uncertainty which has hovered over the match between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries, as to where it will be held, was cleared yesterday, when both Billy Brady and Martin Julian, representing the two pugilists, selected Coney Island as the scene of the conflict and named May 26 as the date of the mill. Brady and Julian met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Dave Holland's, and, after a brief discussion, chose the Greater New York A. Sex, will be managed in the future by Brady in conjunction with Julian and, it is reported, Senator Timothy Sullivan, Julian was permitted to enter into the venture owing to the fact that he would not allow the champion to fight there unless he was recognized as one of

mitted to enter into the venture owing to the fact that he would not allow the champion to fight there unless he was recognized as one of the partners.

The purse offered is \$20,000, and, according to the articles of agreement signed on Feb. 9, the winner will receive all the stakes. The camera will be an important factor in the contest. By mutual arrangement the fighters, as well as the club, will receive an equal share of the receipts of the "picture privileges," or one-third apiece. The buttle will take place in the daytime, possibly between 2 and o' in the afternoon. In this wise the mill will be subject to a postponement after the original data set for it in case the weather should prove unlavorable for picture-taking.

Quite a crowd of sports were present at vesterday's meeting. Among those on hand were H. B. Taylor, Warren Lewis, Eddie Buill, Reginald Williams and Dave Holland. Taylor and Williams were there to represent their bids of \$30,000 and \$40,000 respectively. Billy Gray, for the Westchester A. C., which organization made a bid of \$21,000 for the fight, was absent. He explained later that he did not think it necessary to be on hand, as his club had decided to withdraw from the negotiations. Williams at the last moment refused to put up a monetary retainer of any kind in support of his offer, and the chances of the combat taking place at Bergen Beach were quickly nipped in the buil. After this matter had been passed upon, Brady said to Julian:

"We will accept the offer of the Coney Island Club and will let you in on the club. May 26 is suitable to Jeffries and myself, and I'll agree to George Siler as referer. Twenty-five rounds to be the limit, the light to come off in the afternoon, and the lighters to take 93% per cent of the picture profits and the remainder to go to the club. Is that satisfactory?"

Julian without a moment's hesitation shook his head in the afternoon, but wants more time in order to pay attention to his wind, which is a little defective.

There is a letter at this office for Pata? Haley There is a letter at this office for Pats, Haloy.

The officials of the Lenox A. C. have decided to remain in the busing field, and yesterday gave out the information that the lease of the building at 107th street and Lexington avenue, which captres next May, will be renewed.

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The Broadway A. C. has agreed to give a purse for the match already made between Jack Bowney and Jack O Brien and the boys will come together in a twenty round context on April 7. The weighing in is fixed at 132 pounds at 50 clock. is fixed at 132 pounds at 5 o circle.
Eddie Lenny, the crack Philadelphia feather weight, and Luke Burke of Lowell fought a twenty-round draw before the Olympic A. C. of Buffals on Menday might. The "ro" was at 122 pounds. Lenny, who had all the better of the bout, weakened toward the

end.

Hilly Moore of Rochester fought atwenty-round draw with Jimmy Porp, the champion lightweight of Canada, before the Falls Foul A. C. of Rochester on Monday night. The "go was spirited, and was at 133 pounds. Sam Edypatrick was in Moore's corner.

corner.

A. G., New York. Tom Sharkev and Joe Cheynski and its San Francisco on March 11, 1868. The battle lasted cight rounds and was declared a draw. Sharker and Jim Jeffries ned in San Francisco on March 6, 1868. The decision was in favor of

The second general meeting for the year of the New York Yacht Club was held at the Madison avenue clubbonsa last night, with Commodere J. Pierpont Morgan in the chair and J. V. S. Oddie acting as scribe. A resolu-Commodere J. Pierpont Morgan in the chair and J. V. S. Oddie acting as scribe. A resolution was passed fixing the rendezvous for the annual cruise for Aug. 7 at such hour and place as the Commodore may designate. The finerary has not been fixed, "said a prominent member of the organization," but the cruise promises to be the most successful that has ever been held under the austices of the club. A motion to engross a suitable set of resolutions on the death of Richard Suydam Palmer was received with favor, but the presiding officer will not name the committee who will have charge of the work until a later date.

The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated for the management of the regattas during the year, \$10,000 of which will be used to derray the extensives of the international races next October. The amendment to the charter of the club, which owing to their newly acquired properly has been increased from \$100,000 to \$500,000, has been signed by Gov. Roosevelt.

Helative to the new clubhouse, it was learned that the excavation has been completed and the work of laying the foundation has been been. The plans for the new building have been accepted by the city authorities, and the work of construction will be pushed forward as rapidly as is possible. Liberal subscriptions to defray the expenses have been forwarded to the committee in charge, and the members of the latter are confident that the club will take pressession of its new home free from deli. The following candidates were admitted to membership.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

THE DEALERS' SHOW OPENS AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE.

Cyclists' Baznar That Appeals to the Practical Rider Without Mechanical Talk or Theories Some Spectres of the Past. At the Grand Central Palace there was begun last night a bieyele show which will be continued during the two remaining days of this week and the six days of the week to come. The affair contrasts with the makers' exhibi-C's arena, which, as has been stated in The | tions held at Madison Square Garden as the practical contrasts with the theoretical. The national exhibitions of makers, critically conwhich the visitor should be a dealer or one well versed in cycle mechanics. They bring to light all the new patents and designs under a glorious blaze of light and bunting, and every visitor who lingers near a booth receives a lecture more or less technical about the construction of the bicycle and its parts.

At the Grand Central Palace the first attempt is being made at holding a show that is practical and also popular. The big manufacturers are represented only by agents, and they are as gracious as all men are when they have goods to sell. There is a variety of cycles. not so great as at the national show but sufficient to interest the mass. Then, too, there are specialties were not seen at the big show. What visitors see they can buy, and there is a great space on test the merits of the different devices. Also, there are instructors on hand to give lessons to those who desire to learn. In several of the booths bicycles are shown on home-trainer

there are instructors on hand to give lessons to those who desire to learn. In several of the booths bleyeles are shown on home-trainer machines, and visitors are invited to get into the saddle and ride. These features and the fact that there is little display of parts and little technical talk characterize the show as practical. Ecsides there are attractions which appeal to those who do not ride and know neveles only as a child knows horses. These comists of an orchestra, trick riders, mutoscope machines, photograph "in a second" booths, home exerciser exhibits, candy and phonograph stands, and a list of little things that beguie, but which are excluded from the regulation cycle show.

There were last night a number of spaces empty which had been paid for. The show was not settled. A great many exhibitors have not got a single article in their spaces, but the latter that were occupied interested a crowd of 2,000 or 3,000 persons. In all, there were about sixty varieties of wheels represented, each denier's booth, as a rule, showing two or three, and sometimes more. Among the novelties were a booth presided over by two Chinamen, bek from and Tom Tuck, who do a regular business in the Chinese quarter; a new wrake and conster which permits of a "tree wheel" and applies a spoon brake with great power to the rear fire, according to back pedaiing pressure; a new saddle built for those who like to sit on something broader than themselves; a new style of cushion frame, and a new fashion of swinging pedal.

One of the most fascinating departments is in a room designated as the museum and trophy hall. Besides a rich display of silver cups banners and decrated champagne bottles won in midnight runs on Jan. I there is the most interesting exhibitor and universal property of the cold rear conditions and the other. There are chaniless machines under the date of 1880 that make one relapse into diver, with internal gears that is a perfect prototype of a "great discovery brought our about two months ago by a New Yorker. The pr Land Brown and the control of the co

The final rounds of the Bon Air Golf Club tournament, at Augusta. Ga., on Wednesday, resulted in the success of R. L. Woodward of Denver, Col., for the first cup, while R. B. Lenke of Albanywon the consolation cup. George Low, the new professional, took charge at the Dyker Mondow Golf Club yesterday, succeeding Mungo Park.

An informal members handleap will be played over the winter course at St Andrew's to-morrow.

The cross-country competition for the cup presented by Walter 2J. Travis will be played on Sunday.

Trap Shooting.

Cant A W Mone of the Casteret Gue Club won the lion's share of the laurels, and incidentally, a goodly amount of cash at the big live bird fournagoodly amount of cash at the big live bird fourna-ment of the Brooklan Gun Club perfeday. The day's sport was marred somewhat by the inclement weather that prevailed throughout the morning. Shooting began promptly at 10500 octobs with the five-bird race to which the entrance fee was \$3, birds included at 25 cents rach. There were three moners class shooting. For some were Morfey, 5, Heikes, 6, Courtney, 5, Asnots, 5, Harold Money, 5, Janyanke, 4, Martin, 4, Reed, 4, Thomas, 5, Bil-lings, 3, Capt Money, 5, Hallowell 2, Banks, 2, Mofful, 2.

By the time the log event of the day was called the dull gray cleuds and rediscusses the ram had crassed and 101d Soff bridge through the trick at merphore for the first time during the day. The event was a handlown mee, affect birds each, cut-tage, The source with

Odds and Ends of Sports.

A meeting of the Poughkoepsie Highland Amst ur owing Association will be held at the Transporta-A normal Association will be held at the Transport of Club, New Manipathan Held, to morrow we mind on the Indigos of conferring with W. A. Meikle are of Columbia. Themas Reath of the Laterists of Pennselvanta and Norman at total dof Cornell relative to details of the interedlegiate regards to take place at Pennshkorpsis in June.

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George W. Scott. Seymour L. Cromwell, William Atrili with J. H. You unit. Cardinates the details of the intercollegiste regails to take players of the winning the distribution of the dynnastic committee of the Knickerbecker A. C. Five gold medials will be given to the players of the winning them and a banier to the winning club.

If You Are Pressed for Time

Waut' advertisements for Tar Sus may be left at any Postal Telegraph Messenger office. Charges the same seat Tar Sus office.—Ade,

ROWLING.

Members of the New York Women's Bowling League made merry at Arlington Hall last night when the organization held its annual reception and distribution of prizes. Every one of the seventeen teams which participated in the tourney carried off a prize, in addition to the ten individual prizes. The

team prizes were distributed as named: Walkueren team No. 1, Unter Una, [Rosedale, Norddeutscher Women, Columbias (Arcute alleys). New York City Schuetzen, Monogram, Pomuchels kopp, Walkueren team No. 2, Jolly Women, Cres cents team No. 1, Defender, Merry Ladies, Crescent team No. 2, Veronica team No. 1, Veronica team No. 2, Columbias Schuetzen Hall alleys: Individual average prizes-First, Mrs. Schrecke. Columbias Arcade alleys; second, Mrs. Ulirich, Walkueren team No. 2; third, Mrs. Krickbaum, Walkueren team No. 1. High individual score prizes-First, Mrs. Jaques, Monogram; second, Mrs. Hards, Jolly Women; third, Mrs. Noller, Norddeutscher Women. Strike prizes-First, Mrs. Kuhlmann, New York City Schuetzen; second, Mrs. Gerdes, New York City Schuetzen, third Mrs. Lewis, Walkusron team No. Low scoreprize-Mrs. Pritz. Walkueren team No. 2.

Twenty-six team and four individual prizes were distributed by the United Bowling Clubs at the Arcade alleys last night to the winners in the late tournaments known as the Bowntown sections. The Prizes were presented to the representatives of the following clubs in the order named:

First Section - Rossedale, Golden Rod, Fidelia, West Shore, Monarch, Lamstadter, Doppel Eiche, Gotham, Corinthian, Bleecker, Orchard, Glendals, Aurania, Civil Service, Hector, Second Section—Cito, Woodland, Welcome, Black Bass, Manhatta, Pioneer, Jumbo, Norddeutscher, Mucker, Krakehla, Soventeenth Ward, High individual scorefirst section, Henry Bellmer, Rossedale; second section, Herman Feldmann, Srikkes-First section, F. Dormagen, Golden Rod; second section, H. Reichard, Woodland.

The Gerard bowlers were the winners of two of the North Sair League tournament games at Pumpa's alleys last night. The scores;

Gerand - Cox, 172; R. Brown, 161; F. Brown, 142; Ouries, 130; St. in, 108; Total, 771; Tallapousar-Stempf, 166; Ireisand, 150; Von Serichten, 134; Schaefer, 100. Total, 550; SECOND GAME.

Tallapcosa Stumpf, 187; Ireland, 150; Von Gerichter, 138; Schaef r, 156; Lanzer, 122; Total, 758; Swiss-American Schmidt, 143; Cordes, 120; Lutz, 153; Bill, 157; Stadley, 121; Total, 694. THIRD GAME. Gerard—Cox. 184; R. Brown, 171; F. Brown, 118; Curtis 161; Stein, 163; Total, 825; Swiss-American—Schmidt, 181; Cordes, 147; Lutz, 170; B.B. 112; Stadley, 203; Total, 818.

The closing games of the week in the Yorkville league tournament, rolled last night at the Village inb aileys, resulted as follows.

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Fecentric - Meagher, 152; Gounound, 141; Tobin, 135; Kelly, 144; Ehlers, 138; Total, 710.

Moreury - Bedell, 161; Mooney, 134; Roelsch, 167; S ock, 162; Steeves, 170. Total, 788.

onarch No. 1 Mrs. Councily, 126; Mrs. Lubsen, Mrs. Meyer, 150; Mrs. Kuck, 113; Miss Cordes, Total, 643.

SPUOND GAME. Monarch No. 1-Mrs. Connolly, 156; Mrs. Lubsen, 100; Mrs. Meyer, 110; Mrs. Kuck, 16; Miss. Corden,

Independent No. 2 - Mrs. Blohm. 94. Mrs. Kramer, lett. Mrs. Marquardt. 98. Mrs. Smith. 85. Mrs. Weed, 100. Total. 485. Smate-Mrs. Burns. 148. Mrs. Jackson, 141. Miss Jacob. 155: Mrs. O'Brien, 102. Mrs. Fries, 108. Tolarob, 1 tal, 712

Gilbert Conneil defeated Pro Patria and De Forest Conneils in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum fourna-ment last night. In order to win the championship the Gilberts will have to beat Alert in the final series on March 23. The scores. PIRST GAME. Pro Patria Council Rodenberger, 199; Pilkington, 46; Irlam 151; Powles, 148; Kemble, 154 Total,

The Finest Conneil-Martin, 126; Woren, 151; Heasly, 134, Roche 140, Krose, 158, Total, 709. be Forest Council Martin, 144; Worch, 197; Heasly, 188 Roche, 192; Krine, 154, Total, 59; Gilbert Council Hager, 1.8; Fuller, 146; Bierds, 145; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 169; Van Passell, 167, Total, 808. THURS GAME.

Gilbert Conneil Hager, 134; Fuller, 174; Hierda, 181; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 180; Van Tassell, 169, Total, 838. Pro Patria Council—Rodenberger, 135; Pilkington, 155; Irlam, 166; Powles, 179; Remble, 127. Total, 162.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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The Sux Individual Champion Tournament—
Cingen, Howell and Eiche, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum League Tournament—
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New York Council, Coline Council and Irving Council, at the Tenna Club alleys.

Harlem League Tournament—Standard, Central and Fremier, at Thum & Kaisladorf's alleys.

North Stide League Tournament—Standard, Central and Fremier, at Thum & Kaisladorf's alleys.

France and Carania Tournament—Standard, Straggler and Cannia, at the Arcale alleys.

Arington National Tournament—Oradell, Straggler and Cannia, at the Arington Hall alleys.

Archdiocesan Union League Tournament—Loyola Union No. 2, at the Village Club alleys.

Morning Newspaper League Tournament—Nutzhorn, Yates and Gillepie. Strawinski, Dewes and McCord, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys 2, 30 F. M.

Odd Fellows Hall Tournament—Finks vs. New

Fellows Hall Tournament-Finks vs. New York, at Captan's alleys.
Brooklyn Royal Ar anum League Tournament—
Fulton Countlys Freywort Council, Fulton Council vs. Adropodack Council, Fulton Council vs. Palm cil vs. Adrondack Council, Fuiton Council vs. Palm Council, at Trainors alleys. Carruthers's Three Men Team Tournament—Rein-scake vs. Fe ho, at the Elepanni Club alleys. Associated Syding Clubs of Long Island Tourna-ment, Class A.—Kings County Wneelmen vs. Brook-lyn Bicycle Club, at Peterson's alleys. Capitol Tournament—Mars, Homestead and Leon-art, at the Capitol alleys. Twenty-sixth Ward Tournament—Star, Eclipsa and Eccentric, at Umla's alleys. Interstate League—Rochester vs. Krie, at Roches-ter. ter. Intercity League—Neptune Wheelmen vs. Peer-less, at Edinger sulleys.

FINE BULLDOGS ON SHOW.

Canines of International Renown at the

Annual Specialty Exhibit. In the general quality of the exhibits the second annual beach show of the Buildeg Club of America that began vesterday at the Logerot Gardens was a distinct advance over the initial venture last season, and, in its different aspects, one of the most interesting of the specialty shows yet held in this city. The attendance was not as large as the class of the dogs deserved, due, without doubt, to the mistaken impression that the show was an invitational one, but the spectators included nearly every amateur fancier of fine dogs about New York. The addition of several classes for French buildogs proved a potent attraction to many women promi-nent in society, with whom the breed is a reigning favorite. Foxhall P. Keene was the judge in this division of the show, and his awards were well received. The awords fol-low: attendance was not as large as the class of

BULL DOGS.

Fifth Produce Stakes, Class A.-Firat, J. W. Good, Jr.'s, Don Orsino; second, Miss E. L. Baker's S. sachacha. Class B.-First, E. K. Austin's Contrary; second, Dr. D. L. Haight's Sister Anne.
Pupples, Dogs and Bitches-First, E. K. Austin's Commander; second, J. W. Good, Jr. s., Don Orsino, Novice, Dogs First, A. Albright, Jr. s., Edd stone Elf; second, Robert S. McCreery's Clifton Dryad.

Limit, Dogs under 45, poinds.-First, James Shellon's Bombard; second, Mos. R. Heier's M. S. McCreery's Clifton Dryad.

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Austin's Comely Crinkle; second, R. S. McCreery's Clifton Dryad. Dogs over 45, poinds.-First, E. K. Austin's Boron's City of the State C. Beadlesten's Printrose; account four basics of treeping Flower.

Open Class, Does-First, George Raper's Ivel Rustic; second, R. S. Mctreery's Disvolo. Bitches-First, W.C. Codman's Champion Glenwood, Queen; second, H. C. Beadleston's Printrose.

Winners Classes-Dogs, Ivel Rustic; reserve, Eddystons Eff. Bitches, Glenwood Queen; reserve, Printrose.

PRENCH BULLDOGS

Puppies, Dogs and Bitches-First, F. J. Bristol a
François: second, J. R. Buchan's Tete.

Novice, Dogs-First, Shawmut Kennel's Ajaz's
second, Samuel Hass's Paulis, Bitches-First, Mrs.

J. J. Vatable's Cleo: second, A. F. Mount's La
Poupeer reserve, M. Johnson's Margureite,
Limit, Dogs-First, Amy C. Gillig's Diabutsu;
second, Samuel Hass's Paulis, Bitches-First, Mrs.

J. J. Vatable's Cleo: second, J. R. Buchan's Lisette,
Open Clars, Dogs-First Miss Amy C. Gillig a Dunboola; second, Mrs. Gillig's Diabutsu, BitchesFirst, Mrs. J. J. Vatable's Cleo; second, J. R. Buchao's Lisette.
Winners' Classes, Doss-Dimboola, Reserve, Diabutsu, Bitches-Cleo, Reserve, Lisette.

The show will be open until 10 30 P. M. to-PRENCH BULLDOOS The show will be open until 10:30 P. M. to-day.

Hockey.

By defeating the New York A. C. team in the final game of the Amateur Hockey League tional cable chess match and his long service championship series last night the Hockey Clubof New York elinched its hold on second place. The game was played at the St. Nicholas Rink and was witnessed by an enthusiastic bers of the British Chess Club, including crowd of partisans of both teams, the support-Blackburne, will be present.

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ers of the "Mercury Foot" club being in the majority. The contest was virtually a struggle for second place, as a victory for the New York A. C. placers would have tied the teams for second position and another game would have been necessary. The Hockey Club, however, had little trouble in winning, the final score being 5 to 0 in their favor.

A meeting of the Amateur Hockey League will be held on Saturday to consider charges of professionalism against Elisson, the Brooklyn skating Club's goalkeeper. If the charges are proven the Brooklyn club will be disqualified and first place given to the Hockey Club of New York.

Testimonial to Chess Player Blackburns Special Cable Designich to THE SUN.

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